man's face, their mistakes, their im-

selves and

epidemie disease.

credit above par, several points

higher than it had ever stood

in the agonies of long-deferred hope,

there came into the life of the city,

great Northwest, and take us from the

promise has all the weight of a sol

counterpart is 500 miles north of us.

of the railroad traffic of steadily de-

### THE REALIZATION OF A DREAM. KNOUFF'S HAPPY KNACK. The life of a city is the aggregate

life of its people. There is stamped upon it as ineffaceably as the peace that AT PITCHING PROVES TOO MUCH passes all understanding upon a good FOR CHARLESTON,

patience and eagerness to an-While Weyling Is Pounded to the ticipate the waiting yeas, as Lively Tune of Nine Hitswell as the disappliatments that Memphis a Good Fourth. corrode and eat into hearts loaded

down with cares and anxieties. In Profiting by O'Leary's experience, Knouff didn't give any of the weak spots a chance for an error yes'erday, but confined the work to himself, Broughton, Speed, Black and Fussel-1880 when Dr. Porter inauguarated the great work of municipal reform that has since been so successfully carried forward by Mr. Hadden, Memphis bach, all safe players, and what is more he proved himself to be not only was everywhere marked by the anticipations and disappointments of prethe greatest pitcher in the Southern League but raised a doubt in the minds of many whether he has a suvious generations, who, quickened by the spectacle of the greatest of all perior anywhere. Up to the eighth inning but two bess hits were made off rivers pushing with resistless tide to the consummation of its distiny, dehis delivery, and as the game was then assured to the loca's, the score standing five to nothing in their favor, sired to realize as with the magic power of A'addin the dream that had been revealed to them by the founders of Knouff doubtless thought it a good time to re'ax his speed, and did so, allowing Gardner to make a home Memphis, that some day it was to rival its namesake on the dreamy Nile. run and Crowley a two-bagger, which brought in Hines, who had gone to first on balls. This was only a tem-porary lull, however, for in the ninth inning he got back to his gait, strik-They built, as they believed, for their own profit, but they passed away into the land the ancient Egyptians dreamed of as ing out McVey and Weyhing, Gil-more hit to left field for two bases, the dwelling place of immortal rouls, but was left there by Hines out to before they could realize their expecright field. The finest piece of work ever done by a pitch-er on the grounds was done tations. Time brought to many of them bitter and heart-breaking disaper on the grounds was done by Knouff in the fourth inning. Hines pointments and the curse of unlookedhit to a point midway between home for public catastrophes, weighted with and third, and got to first before the ball. Brosnan struck out, but ran to the maledictions of disease and death. pushed them, thousands of them, into first, giving Hines a chance to make second, which the latter improved. untimely graves. It needs no great effort of the imagination to conjure Crowley got bess on balls, and Powell got sately to first on a fumble by Andrews. This filled the bases. Richup the host that since 1850 has marched with steady step and unmond, the next batter, had six balls broken column into the hereafter, called, and a forced run by another base on balls looked inev table, leaving us who remain the heirs of and as the score was then only to 0, a long hit to centre field would their hopes and fears. Many of us who remain had put have tied the score. But Knouff our hands to the plow with wasn't taking chances of that sort. then and Fad seen them sink ere the Richmond foul tipped out, Broughton making a beautiful catch, and McVey struck out and the men who were on furrow had been fairly begun. But they went to rest from their labors, bases were left there to bewail their leaving us the example of a noble, self-peasessed courses that, dominatfate. This superb piece of work cap-tured the crowd and when Knouff came in a storm of cheers and applanse greeted him. The playing on ing all misfortune, urged them forward with the work of making a city, the noth sides was satisfactory. Fusselbach fullness of whose fruit on was another filled his old place at short and played without an error, doing superb work ever-present stimulus. Neither exwith the stick also, getting in a single ample nor stimulus were lest upon us. and a two-barger. It is already an old story, the steadi- to have recovered his sight and found ners with which reform once inaugu-rated was nursued, and we all now see hits, each for two bases. Mansell likewhe discovered the ball on two occa that as our own confidence in the future of the city revived and was self in public favor. It is a great pity strengthened by our works our fel-low-citizens in every part of the Union should be so poor in the field. The Charlestons played superbly as usual, a though the inimicable were clowly but sorely won to have confidence in us. They saw that with Gardner made a fumble, partly acconfidence in the fature and reliance countable by the wet condition of the in our own energies we had taken ball. Crowley made a superb double in our own energies we had taken steps, each one dependent upon its play, which is not credited to him on the official score. In the first inning, preceding fellow, by which we built with one man cut and Sneed on third, an impenetrable wall between cur-Crowley took in in his usual lantless made enduring highways for our city commerce, and agreed with cent throw, sent the ball to Hines, our creditors establishing our in ample time to catch Saced at the home plate, making as fine a play as Bisck's throw in from left field to first before. But before this had all been accomplished, and while we were still Andrews hit a hot one to right field

full-handed, a silent, modest man, drews at that bag. backed by a great enterprise, by a The game was interesting and enjoyable toroughout and sent up Memrailroad that was to link us with the phis stock with a sharp rebound.

great Northwest, and take us from the	Puis stock with a suntp repound.					
besten track of cotton. Gen. Nettle-	MEMPHIS. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.0	Α.	E.
ton came to Memphis as a messenger	Sneed, r. f 4	1	2	2	1	0
full of cheer and encouragement and	Mansell, c. f 4	2	2	0	0	0
breaking the spell of cotton, released	Andrews, 1st b. 4	0	1	7	0	1
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our energies from thraldom to one	Plank I f	0	0	1	0	7
idea. The Kansas City, Springfield	Fugaeltheak a a 4	v	0	- 2	0	0
and Memphis railroad came to the	Phales Od b	1	20		· A	0
city at a time when its encouragement	Phelan, 2d D 4	1	1	Ţ	2	0
was most needed, and emphasized the	Whitehead, 3 b. 4	0	0	1	0	0
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a greater reform in trade. It was a						-
blessing in itself to be followed by an	Total36	6	9	27	9	2
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and here abouts greater than our dream-	Gilman, c. f 5	0	1	2	0	0
ers ever summoned forth in their	Gardner, s. s 3	1	1	3	0:	1
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

tions defied the ingenuity and the Memphis.....0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 1— 6 Charleston....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2 power of man to span. He comes to do this great work, a work that is to seal the destiny of Memphis as the Summary: Runs earned-Memphis, 1; Charleston, 1. First base on errors— Memphis, 3; Charleston, 1. First base future greatest commercial city of the Mississippi Valley, saking only that we give him the same measure of on called bal's-Memphis, 1; Charlesgood will as encouraged him in the ton, 8. S ruck out-By Knouff 15; by venture that bound us by lines of s'esl with the most progressive city of Weybing, 10. Left on base -- Memphis, 5; Charleston, 9. Two-bese his-Sneed, Fuss-bach and Crowley. Three have hits-Sneed. Homerons -Gardner. Double plays-Gardner. the farther West. For this he has not had to wait. He is already asured of it. The notable meeting held yesterday at the Cotton Exchange, at which most of our intelli-[We think this an error. Crowley also made a double play to Hines.—APPEAL REPORTER] Passed balle gent and influential merchants were present, adopted resolu-

tions making it claim that Nettleton's name is a guarant to them of fair and bonorable dealing, and that his promise has all the maintenance of the second o

promise has all the weight of a sol-	Standing of the Clubs,							
emnly legalized compact. He has always lived up to his pledges and is, therefore, worthy of the us quaified indorsement which he received yesterday, and which, no doubt, will have immediate weight with Con-	Funk	NAME	Won	Lost	Perc'ntage			
gress to push the charer, which is the only thing now standing between the company and the beginning of work upon the bridge. And thus there is realized for the people of Memphis the consummation of a great enterprise, the necessity of which was first made plain when, two	34567	Atlanta Savannah Nashville Memphis Augusta Macon Chattanooga Charleston	16 17 17 16 16 11	13 4 15 16 19	.551 548 .531 .500 .500			

Why Bon't Augusta Get a Pitcher?

generations now gone, the milita y road was laid out from Hop field as the highway for the adventurous pioneers who founded the State of Ar-[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] ATLANTA, May 29 .- To-day's game kansas, and for the troops that were to between Atlants and Augusta was the defend them again the raids of hosprettiest and most exciting yet seen on our grounds. From the beginning to tile Indians. This bridge across the Mississippi, now be ond dispute a fixed fact, is to be our closest bond with the West. It is to end the wildest enthusiasm prevalled, and especially was this so in the seventh inning, when Atlanta had just tied the score. In the sixth, with make for us all the advantages of an uninterrup ed high \*ay, whose nearest just tied the score. In the sixth, with of the Committee on the Sabbath mouly adopted and ordered to be two men on bases and nebody out, it strongly cond-mined the running of sent to the secretary: seemed certain Atlanta would jump It is to induce the concentra ion here to the front for the first time in the game, but the brilliant and phenomvelocing St te - nearly one-fourth of the Union - the possi illities of whose future cannot be speculated upon; and it is to fix for all time the value enal fielding of Augusta prevented only one run, that being made by Wells, the pi cher making a three bagger. Atlanta played alm at fault-lessly after this and won the game by to an unceasing commerce of an is-othermal li e, whose fullest benefits have only yet been guessed at.

only made six. Fully 3000 people were present and enjoyed the fine playing of both clubs immensely. The Atlanta team leave at 7:30 to morning for Nashville, where they ex-pect to get at least three of the four. The score by inning was as follows: Atlanta...1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1-6 Augusta...2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4

Another Batted Phenomenou.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Nassville, Tenn., May 29.—Savan-nsH defeated Nashville to-day by a score of 12 to 7. Smith and Hillman were the local battery, Nolan and Gillen for the visitors. Thirteen bits were made off Smith and ten off No-lan. Smith was very wild, giving five men bases on balls. The ground was very muddy, and to this fact is due the large number of errors made on both sides. Savannah made six runs in the first inning, and detent for the locals seemed certain, but they plucked up courage, and in the sixth inning made five runs, four of which were earned. The following is the score by innings:

Nashville: 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 Savannah: 6 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 "-12

Macon Plays an Errorless Game. IMPNOTAL TO THE APPEAL. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 29 .- Macon defeated Chattancoza to-day in a close game by a recore of 3 to 2. Hart, for the Chattanoogas, was put in for his second success ve game and was hit for aix bases. Arundel caught him. Chamberlin and Daniels was the battery for Macon, and five hits were made off him. Macon played an errorless game, while Chattancoga made five errors. Score by innings: Chattanoogs.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Macon......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3

Baseball Notes Santay has been released. NEW YORK, 7; St. Louis, 4. Boston,-Detroit, 9; Beston, 4. New York.-Brooklyn, 4; Louis-

WASHINGTON .- Chicago, 4; Washington, 1. NEW YORK. - Motropolitans, 11

Cincinnati, 6. PHILADELPHIA, - Philadelphia, 9; Kats s City, 3. A MIRACLE happened yesterday.

Gardner made an error. PHILADELPHIA.-Morning game.-St. Louis, 18; Athletics, 1. SNEED made snother good throw yesterday that spoiled a ron.

PHILADELPHIA. -- Morning game. -- thiladelphia, 1; Katsas City, 0. WEYHING and Knouff were both resented with baskets of flowers yes-

FIFTEEN strike outs for Knouff y terday. What a hero he will be if he can't do that to Atlanta. M To-Mornow: Atlantas at Nashville;

Chattanoogs at Memphis; Charlest ns at Macon; Savannahs at Au-Go our to-morrow and give Barney Grand and John T. Arandal an ova-tion. Tog ought to have a "bawkay." Who'll furnish it?

pitched in 1884 with Quincy, Ill , in the Northwestern League, has been signed by Manager Levis. He will join the team here.

UMPIRE BRENNAN left last night for Nashville, where he will umpire the Atlanta-Nashville series. He has given general satisfaction here and leaves many friends behind.

Brainning with June 5th ladies will be charged 25 cents for admiss on to which Crowley fumbled, but recovered the ball quickly and sent it to second like a shot, putting out Anthe grand stand, excepting Mondays, when admission to all parts of the grounds will be free to the fair rex. Lar it not be forgotten that Chatta-

nooga has a pitcher named Hart, who is even better than Weyhing. As the impression seems to prevail that Chattanooga is a pudding, we warn our readers that it will be a very tough pudding to masticate with Hart in the

In Friday's game with Macon Hart only allowed four hits, two to Decker, one to Miller, one to Geiss. The heavy hitters, Stearns, Corcoran and Peliz, were goose-egged. Chattanooga played with but one error to Macon's three. That's good ballplaying, and proves that the Chatanooga club is not to be despised. nooga club is not to be despised.

THE Charleston News and Courier of Friday says: That was a sharp trick of Andrews in the game yesterday. He had two strikes and despaired of hitting Gardner's delivery. A wild pitch came alone. Andrews saw that the catcher couldn't stop it, struck at it and made his first base. That was what may be called the science of ball playing.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

The Proceedings of a Meeting Held Yesterday.

At a meeting of the Road Commis-sioners of Shelby county, called by the County Court to take steps looking to

S ate, the following proceedings were Upon motion the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the present road laws of this 8 ste are unsetisfactory and in

every respect inoperative and imprac-

Resolved, That said laws should be amended as follows: 1st-All male citiz ns between the sges of eighteen and sixty should be subject to road

Resolved, That a tex of not less than Resolved, That a text of not less than Dallas and elsewhere in Texas are \$3 per capita should be levied upon filled with brother Knights suffering this persons subject to road duty, to for "contempt of count," is issued by th sepersons subject to road duty, to be collected as other taxes by the County Trustes, the same to be used in the district where collected and not to affect, in any way, the p esent tax on property for road pur-

Resolved, That all road work be let out by the Commissioners in their respective districts to the lowest respossible bidder, to be done by the contractors subject to the direction of the Commissioners for the district concerned

W. S. POPE, Secretary.

Southern Presbyterians, Augusta, Ga., May 29—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church concluded its labors to night after a nine days' session. The report rair ads and publishing and reading of newspapers on Sandays; also send-

ing and rec iving mail. The question of Columbia Theologi-cal Seminary was finally settled by the adoption of a resolution declaring that Dr. Woodrow holds views repagaant to the word of Go1 and recommendher heavy hitting. Thirteen him were ling the synods controlling the semi-made off Holacher, while Augusta nary to dismiss him.

The Relations of the K. of L. to Women-Plans for Reorganization Submitted.

CLEVELAND, U. May 29.—Among the few new delegates to the Knights of Labor General Assembly to arrive in the city to-day was Frank M. Fegga, who was elected to represent sixteen local assembles, from Lansing, Mich., but whose district has already proposed to think assembles. increased to thirty assemblies. Soon after his arrival it was whispered among the delegates that he had a plan for the reorganization of the Knights of Labor. He said: "The Knights of Labor now have, as you kuow, a General Assembly and some State assemblies, notably in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts, as well as district and local as m-blies. I propose to etain all the differ-ent divisions in the plan of reorgani-zation, but will somewhat change the methods and manners of establishing

methods and manners of establishing and conducting them."

The Legislative Committee of the General Assembly has been one of the hardest working committees appointed, the members having devoted their evenings to the duty before them. The committee consists of John H. Shay of Blino's, Chairman; D. J. O'Donohue, of Canada; A. H. Lowe, of Pennsylvania; L. H. Patterson, of Washington, D. C.; Jas. R. Sover, of Massachusetts, The committee will report on Monday mornwittes will report on Monday morning, and will propose important legislation on railroads, pub ic lands, education, alien landlords and money.

cation, alien landlords and money.

A reorganization plan that has been favorably discussed and which will be its author for themselves. It would brought before the Executive Board, is not bring the noble lines and sentences of the fathers out of the laboration of outlined by Wm. Dubois of New York, who takes as a basis of argument that the right of employment must be established to stop the evils of over-production." "Mr. Carroll D. Wright of the Labor Commission," asys the writer, "says in round number to the table of the carroll than the state of the carroll of bers that one million men in this country are cut of employment who would not be idle if work spuld be had. That not be idle if work abuld be nau.

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number is about ten per cent. of the actual voting population of the countries to meet this emergency the rightful tender of protection and the rightful tender of the rightful tender of prot the Knights of Laber should urge the establishmeat by constitutional amendments, or observise, in every city or town of 5000 for more inhabitants a department of labor governed by commissioners elected by the people. The duty of these commissioners would be to devise ways a direa a pation in the similarian, and that in their respective lowers to give emin their respective towns to give emthe voting population. There shall be an annual appropriation by every city and town of over 1000 inhabitants, sufficient to pay was at the rate of \$1 a day for 30.1 days in the year to as many as 10 per cent of the voters, the percentage to the case area from the set of justice to were nasted or part of the same and the gravantse of the order shall be practically carried out to the satisfaction of the order shall be practically carried out to the satisfaction of fination and the satisfaction of the order shall be practically carried out to the satisfaction of fination of the order shall be practically carried out to the satisfaction of the order shall be practically carried out to the satisfaction of the order shall be practically carried out to the satisfaction of the satis tion. Tag cught to have a "bawkay." registry of the previous election. An in the fundamental law of the order, addition proportion shall be made to the new departure of the Knights of pay stlaries to commissioners and to Labor will be "as sounding brass purchase necessary supplies. All and a tinkling cymbal," and the hope able-bodied persons who registered at that forms of human government, the last annual election preceding the with civil liberty to all, will become year for which appropriations are permanent and perpetual, may depart made, out of employment by reason of a strike, lockout, depression in business, or from any good reason, and unable to find other work, may make application for employment at the De- 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, partment of Labor, and shall be given some useful work to do at the rate of per day of eight hours as long as he may choose to remain and work for that rate of wages."

woman that she must cease looking to partisans and courtiers for justice

from the earth forever.

o'c ock Monday morning.

The last business of the day was

that of a mo ion that all committees

should be prepared to report in full at

and the sees on took a recess until 9

DIED.

HINES-On Friday, May 28, James Hines, aged 20 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place to-day (SUN-

DAY) at 3 o'clock p.m. from St. Brigid's

GAGE-On Saturday, May 29, 1886, at 10 o'clock p.m., at her residence, Horn Lake roa, near Kerr avenue, Mas. ELIZANK H GAGE, beloved wife of John Gage.

Funeral from the residence to-morrow

(MONDAY) morning at 10 o'clock. Friends

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JAHNKE-The friends and acquaintances

of the late Mrs. SOLONON JAHNKE and of

Charles Jahnke are respectfully invited to

attend her funeral from her late residence

No. 121/2 Dunlap street, this (SUNDAY)

K. & L. OF H. FUNERAL NOTICE.

THE officers and members of Teutonia Lodge No. 25, K. & L. of H., are hereby requested to meet at their hall this (SUN-bAY) May 30, 1896. at 1 of cleek p.m., to sittend the funeral of our late sister, Salomene Jahake. By order of JUSEPH BARTL, Protector, JOSEPH Unit, Secretary.

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and sequeintances invited to attend.

Copies of this plan are in the hands of several delegates and will be brought before the convention as roon

The four hours' session of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor this morning was passed in the discussion of the motion made Friday to refer the report of the Executive Board on the relations of the order to trades unions to the Committee on State of the Order. Speeches were made by a number of leading membere, and from their tenor it is certain that the trades unions will not get all It is more than propable that the aff ir will remain unsettled.

After a short discussion this afternoon the whole matter was referred to the committee, and a few minutes later Mrs. Sarah Perkins of this city appeared at the door of the ante-room the convent on hell and sent a note to Mr. Powderly saying she had been delegated by the Onio Woman Suffrage Association to present an address to the General Assembly.

A recess was taken to admit the lady, and Mrs. Perkins was escorted to the platform and introduced to the ecnvention. The Comm't es on Laws' second

proposition was the recommendation that where practicable unaticated local assemblies should become part of district sesemb ier, and transact business with the General Assembly an amendment of the road laws of the | through them. After a short discustion the proposition was adopted. The Secretary read a letter from

Galveston, Tex, elating to the hard-ships of strikers who were confined in the jail of that city for "constructive contempt," and asking the General Assembly to do semething to obtain for them privileges given persons simi-larly charged in other courts of the United States. The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The jails at Galveston, Judga Pardua, be it

Reso'ved by this General Assembly, That we pet turn Graver Cleveland, Preddent of the United States, to exercise 'emency on their benalf, as the United States Judges have ordered a release of all pris ners sentenced during the strikes on the Southwestern system, and thus be the means of causing be ter feelings between employers

and employes.

A committee of two was appointed to draft suitable documents to be for-warded to the President a king him to exercise clemency toward the imprisoned members of the order.

Democratic Mass-Meeting Postponed The committee appointed on Friday TT BEING important that a Barge and IT BEING important that a Marge and thoroughly representative mass meeting should be had to appoint delegates to the Gubersaterial Centention, and he committee fearing that sufficient notice of the meeting called for the ist day of June has not and cannot be given, they have determ ned to be thomesaid meeting not ISATURDAY, to 12th day of JUNE, 1885, at the Existion Building, in the City of Memphis, at 12 o'clock m., at which time the Democrats of Shelbs counly are carnessly requested to assemble. MARTIN RELIEY, Chairman, J. H. Alsor, See stary. to respond to the telegram received from the Teledo convention presented the following address that was unani-CLEVELAND, O., May 27, 1886

To the Ohio Woman's Suffrage Association; Toe Central Assembly of the Knigi ts of Labor scept the greeting and rec goition of the Osio Woman's Suf-fregs Association and return is thanks with fraternal greetings and coogratu-lations. The order of the Knigh's of Labor guarantee to woman and man equal rights of protection, and oppor-many other remedies without aid. with fraternal greetings and congratu-

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